Cork from His Lung Fail.

Made To.Morrow.

Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell, the Congregational minuter who inha'ed a cork twelve days "go, is still unrelieved of the cork, and though be has been subjected to two operations, either one of which would sorely try the recoperative nowers of an ordinary man, he was bright and cheery this morning and still

The patient has an incised wound across his chest on the left side over the lung, and the surgeons hope to remove the offending cork incision as soon as the sick man has recovered strength enough to undergo the

Drs. Rushmore, Bates and Speer made two efforts to reach the cork, late yesterday afternoon, but without success, the surgeons being obliged to suspend operations because of the low capdition of the patient.

Indeed, it was reported late last night that Dr. Bothweit was dving. But he revived during the pight.

first operation brought into use special instrument to structed under Dr. Rushmore's directions. It consisted of a fiexibis tube or catheter into which was first in-

The patient was brought out of his cony private room, No. 2 at the Brooklyn Hospital. into the general operating room. He was ethermed, and then the rubber tube was inserted into his throat through the hole made w the Adam's apple last week. A diminutive electric light was brought to the hope of

Down, down the probe was pushed until the saw a committee of the srikers, and surgoon felt sure that they could feel the cork at the very bottom of the bronchus. Then the probe was withdrawn from the rubber tube and the tiny but strong silver wire corkscrew was inserted. For an hour the surgeon labored saked Mr. Weeks. in his efforts to get a grip on the cork, but un-successfully except that it is believed about one-fifteenth of the cork was broken off by the screw and coughed up by the patient.

After a prolonged consultation the surgeons cided that the corkscrew plan was a failure, and that the last resort was the always dangerous incision of the lung through the chest.

Rushmore made an incision in the left were called in, but the Court would not per side of the chest, just over the spot where Dr. Bothwell locates the cork by the extreme pain there. The cut was carried along towards the persistently that the doctors had their hands on, aten objectionable to the Union were dis

full in stopping the exhausting now. charge
Then Dr. Bothwell showed signs of collapsing work. and heart tallure and it required the exercise of physicians' best skill and hard work for two hours to bring the good Doctor back to life. The work was abandoned for the time.

pompadour gray hair and a dyed beard, came over to Drooklyn from size home at 7 Linden sirest. Newark, this morning, to offer his sugrestion.

This cork was inhale ! by John itadgley, of Newark, on April 1, 1853. The lad died of quick consumption three months afterwards, and Dr. Joha, the attending physician, was satisfied by the autopsy that the cork might have been extracted and the boy's life saved.

"I have come over for the purpose of informing Dr. Rushmore regarding this case and Dr. Joha's experience.

"John Badgley and this lad were shooting corks like this one, three-eighths of an inch in diameter and five-eighths of an inch in classified the purpose of informing the corks like this one, three-eighths of an inch in classifier and five-eighths o quick consumption three months afterwards,

by giving tartar emetic, causing vomiting," All such episties are turned over to Dr. Rushmore, who is getting very weary of the inguries and advice that are saked and offered

WAR ON THE STEAM COMPANY Engineer Loomis Plugging Exhaust

Holes in the Sewers.

Engineer Horace Loomis, in charge of sowers, under the direction of Commissioner Gliroy, began to-day a vigorous war sgainst all persons who are exhausting steam into sewers, and slso against the New York Steam Company.

Pipes in Barolay street have already been plugged, and orders have been haued to plug these leading from the Equitable Build M.,

plugged, and orders have been issued to plug these leading from the Equitable Build ag, Temple Court, the Tribune Building and about fity other building in the lower part about Sity other building in the lower part of the city.

The Wall street sewer is so heated because of exhaust steam that it has been impossible to explore it for the purpose of stopping the

pipes.

In the case of the Steam Company actions will be commenced for penalties for continuous violations of the ordinance, the penalty in each case being \$50 a day.

FLED OUT OF COURT.

A Detained Immigrant Escapes While His Habeas is Pending.

A detained Italian immigrant named Zucarrello, an ex-convict, whose friends had ob tained a writ of habons corpus for his produc-tion in court to-day, recaped the vigilance of his custodians in the court-room and reached His attect.

His has not been recaptured, and the steam-ship company may have to pay \$1,000 mae for

Fell Off the Building. Joseph Gillians, of \$10 fast Eighty-fourth stre-L, fell off the tuitding at Centre Market place, where he was working to-day and frac-

Entitled to the Best. All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Sgrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when contive or of Dilloun. For sale in 30c. and \$1 bostles by all was passing, insicting serious injuries. Chambers Street Hospital.

Manufacturing Cloakmakers.

Another Attempt to Cut It Out to be Complainant Popkin's Memory Fails at an Important Point,

Cannonading that Began at 5 O'Clock

in the Morning.

should have been completed some days ago, and he explains his delay in Sniehing the load-

ing of his cargo and in starting by the inces-

sant fighting going on aroun! Pleasura.

On Feb. 6, the Captain says, this fighting

from the Government troops stationed at the

creat of the hill, and drove the latter away,

Meantime, the freet of the insurgents we

The force of the explosion was terrific.

mediate vicinity was killed, numerous

bouses were shattered and 200 tons of coal and

Since this fight, the leaurgest fleet has occ

Pleagus has changed hands four times sin

BALMAGEDA'S GREAT PERIL

dent's Would-Be Assassin.

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LONDON, April 30. -- Advices from Chill say

here is no decrease in the excitement over

ast night's attempt to assassinate President

There is as yet no cine to the thrower of the

The missile exploded in one of the parlors of

the I-residential residence, and the escape of

almaceda and his family from injury was

Guards have been doubled about the res

HERE'S YOUR BOGUS COFFEE.

a Philanthropist.

om l'niladelphia which told in detail of the

poding of the city with a counterfeit coffee.

the selzure room at the Custom-House vester.

"It looks like a use of spontaneous com-ustion," said Private Secretary Sperry.

APOLLO WAS A PERFECT MAN.

He Filled the Grecian Idea of Mania Beauty.

ERIE MEDICAL CO...

ne greatly to the grocers' profit.

stiruted steps towards its abolition.

The adultertant was described as a manu-

nost remarkable.

pled the harbor and commanded the town.

esides capturing some of them.

exploded a quantity of dynamite.

were blown into the water and lost.

Leader Joseph Barondess, of the Cloakmakers morning before Judge Van Brant, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. The trial is of unusual interest to labor

union men, and the courtroom was well filled with members of different workingmen's or ganizations. Lawyers Howe & Hummel represented Barondess, and Assistant District-Attorney sariow & Weeks appeared for the people. The proscution is the outgrowth of the re

ent clookmakers' strike, the manufacturers, fter falling to convict Barondess of inciting the Jamaica riot, having had him arrested on harges of extortion. The particular charge in the case on trial to

cloak manufacturer at 476 Broadway, to pay him \$100 before he would declare the strike at Popkin's shop off.

There are also pending two other indictments containing similar charges preferred by other clock manufacturers.

After stating his case, Mr. Weeks called t

the stand the complainant, Abraham Popkin, bearded and spectacled little man. Popkin testified that in June, 1890, there was a trike at his shop, which was satisfactorily settled.

In January, 1891. Barondess came to the witness and said: "We are going to fix prices on your work." The witness said he could no illuminating the bronchus, but it was imprac- pay the prices asked, and a strike at his shop

> No Clue to the Chilian Presicontract. Witness was willing to employ all his old hands except two pressers. "Your men did not return to work then?"

** No. " " And you employed other mon?"

"I did." "Union or non-union men?"

"Non-union men." Mr. Weeks wanted to show that there was trouble at the abon during the time non-union men were employed there, and that the police

The non-union men remained in witness' employ until he paid Barondess \$100. Meantime more pegotiations were carried

Barondess came around, and when witness asked him why the men remained out, Baron dess replied: "You did not settle with me."
"What settlement must I make?" the wis-

The work was abandoned for the time.

After the operations one of the seven medical men who were present said that the should not have been surprised had Dr. Bothweil died at any moment under the amasthetics.

To-morrow another effort will be made to extract the cork from the incision made yealertay.

Meantime Dr. Rushmore and Supt. Dudley, of the hospital, are in daily receipt of scores of letters of advice as to how to remove the cork, and many would-be benefactors of the race visit the hospital or Dr. Rushmore's home in remote the spiral their plane.

G. L. Reynolds, a small, thin man with pompadour stay hair and a dyed beard, came over to Brooklyn from size home at 7 Linden aircest, Newark, this morning, to offer his suggestion.

Then he withdrew his reply, and put it in this way:
"I withdrew from the Manufacturers' Union "Mindrew from the assumed what they asked."
"Mr. Ponkin," said Mr. Howe in his softest
way, "did not Berondas tell you, that the
mousy he demanded was to compensate the

that you did not believe Barondess guilty of extortion?"

"To my best recollection I did not. I will not swear to anything of which I have no positive knowledge."

Witness explained that he was saked to go to liowe & Hummel's office to sign a paper staking that he (Popkin) knew that the money paid to Barondess was to be distributed among the striking cloakmakers.

"I knew the money was not intended for that purpose, and I refused to subscribe to any such statement," said Mr. Popkin,

After testifying that he male verbal complaint to Inspector Byrnes, was sent Detective Holdeliver to saim to secompany him to Jeffersor Market Court to make a forms! complaint, M. Popkin was excused, but Lawyer Howe d a not let him siep down before he admitted that the complaint was not made until Barondess was described to the said that the complaint was not made until Barondess was described to the said that the complaint was not made until Barondess was described. that the complaint was not made until Baron dess was discharged in Jamaica.

PLUM FOR BLAINE'S NEPHEW.

Col. Henry Stanwood Appointed Auditor at the Custom House.

Col. Henry D. Stanwood, a nephew of Secretary James G. Blatne, has been nominated for promotion by Collector Erhards, of the Custom-House.

Col. Stanwood has been Deputy Collector of the Second Division since Col. Erhardt became Collector, and he is now named for the place as Auditor made vacant by the recent resignition of Charles L. Perry.

O' course it is expected that Secretary Foster will make haste to confirm Col. Stanwood's nomination. Col. Stanwood's homometries are service since 1871, with the exception of the period during which Dantel Assons maintained a Democratic acministration at the Chatom House.

Col. Stanwood is forty-six years old. He was born in Massachuseits, served with credit doring the war, and was given a \$1,500 clerkship in the Auditor's Department of the Customs service to 1871.

He was promoted to the Deputy Collectorship in 1851, was one of the Grat men bonasced by the Cleveland Administration, and one of the first remarked by Collector Rehards.

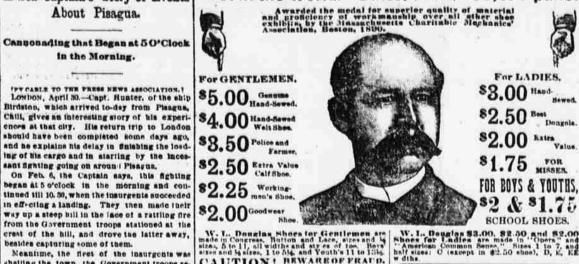
The Auditor's Collector Rehards. Collector, and he is now named for the place

doing, and he a man ageln. We craim, by sacre of practice, a uniform "MONOPOLY OF SIC-Union of Men. Testimonials from 50 States and Tarriceign. Our manhous Struck Down on the Street. A piece of iron fell off the building No. 168 Got is white you can, Full explanations for HOME TREATMENT. You can be cured, as

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To Order by Mail. Gentlemen and Roys will state size usually worn, size and width desired. Let lies will please state style desired, size and width usually worn, and if a sung or loose fit is preferred. W. L. DOUGLAS. Brockton, illans.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. HELD FOR REVENUE FRAUDS.

Giants Yesterday.

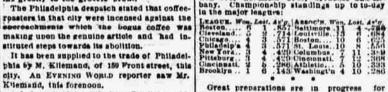
Clever Boxing Finals-Features of Many Prominent Modictes Involved,

To.Night's Garden Show.

The Glasts didn't need a lucky inning yesterknocked Twirler Hemming's curves about the in getting it. heart. Victory for New York was a sure thing of French finery, made up in the latest almost from the start, the visitors being scarcely styles, which were selzed by the cus-The Importer of It Thinks He Is in it at any stage of the game. The final score toms authorities on account of under was 12 to 3. New York made 17 base hits, with valuation, and which are detained at the Apa total of 25 bases. As for the other League praisers' stores on Laight street. games of the day, Boston got its first fall, the The goods will be held unt! the amo

Considerable slarm was created in the minds 4; Cleveland beat Pittsburg by the same came from Lucer & Co. 73 Rue St. Anne, of coffee drinkers this morning by a despatch figures and Chicago lost to Cincinnati, the Paris, with branches at 8 Rue La Font, Lyons; score being 4 to 1. In the Association, the 16 Argyle street, London, and 42 Pine atreet winners were Baltimore, 22 to 14 (oh, my!) this city. over Washington; Louisville, 12 to 5, over St. Louis, and the Athletics, 9 to 8, over Boston.

McSoriey & Sons, Custom-House brokers, wh
Providence, New Haven, Rochester and Bupaid the duties on the importations, and the genuine article, and made simply for the falo won by big scores in the Eastern Association over Lebanos. Tros, Syracuse and Al-bany. Champion-bip standings up to to-day in the major leagues:



city. An Evening World reporter saw Mr. Klemand, this forenoon.

"It do not claim this is coffee," he said.

"It is an arinfoial composition made to mix with genuine coffee, so that poor people could sford to buy coffee at a much chearer price inan they are forced to pay for the real srticle.

"They can, when the srtificial coffee is mixed with the genuine, buy a pound of drinkable Mocha or Java for about 27 cents. Otherwise they have to pay 50 or 55 cents.

"It is manufactured in Hamburg by Fraorn & Diercks, and contains nothing injurious. I sell it in fifty-pound bags to dealers, who mix

Jack Lymen and Eidle Daly will come to-gether in a kid glove fight to a Salsh before the close of the present week. Some small packages of chemicals, which were removed from the Appraisers' stores to

Pat Kelly and Jack Gage know more about prisenghing now than they ever did before, and they are both satisfied that it is not what it is cracked up to be. few minutes there was a lively blaze in the esement of the big gray stone building in

Wall street.

Wall street.

Ngas-Watchmen Holden and Edgy discovered the fire about 15,30 AM, and sent out an airra, which was questly responded to.

Very little damuge was done, as only three or four small packages of selled goods took fire, but the room was flooded with water.

The entire building was filled with pungent smoke which set all the cierks coughing when they strived later in the morning.

Said Deputy Collector Couch: "I suppose the yoods were worth about \$10."

"It looks like a use of spontaneous com-Among the boxers who will appear at Madison Square Garden this evening are Padity Gorman, Mike Larv, Jack McAulife, Jack Hopper, Frank Bosworth, Jack Ashton, Mike Cushing and Cal McCariby.

Good, clever fighting and lots of it was the order of things at Parlian Hall less high! where the final bouts of the Star Athletic Club tournament were decided. In the 103-pound class J. Delailde, Star A. C., won his bour, but was in no condition to fight for first prize. J. Ward, Marton A. C., won by default. W. E. Hecht, the well-mannered boxer from the Pastimes, won in the 115-pound class. J. Npres, Union A. C., got the decision in the 125-pound class. J. The 135-p und class was a "rattler," and J. Ronan, Star A. C., woo, The heavy amateur boxers always furnish exciting sport, and

Ronan, Star A. C., won, The heavy ama-ter borser always furnish exciting sport, and last night's contect in the 145-pound cleas was no exception. W. Paynter, Prospect A. C. won his bout sher a hard fight, but forfeited to W. Marshell, a clubmate. A fair crowd at-tended the show.

"We are in it," the Nonparell Athletic Club says, and promises an interesting programme for its e'ag this evenine, at the club's rooms, 47 Cliver street. Several special nonts will oc-cur, and Edwards and Mitchell will wind-up the show in a four-round go for a trophy.

The Glenmore Rod and Gun Clunheld its require monthly enout yesterday afternoon at Dexter Park, J. I. S. P(onlman wou the Club badge on the about-off. What They Talk About.

SHOOT by's servant are always talking together. What SHOOT by secreman are always talking together. We not do you find to talk a lount?

ENEMY
Matilda Snowooli—We was just amusin' ourselves, jees de same as you and Mrs. Peterbry
of your necess
Apolis is
Apolis to

"I wonder if Shakespeare would have modi-fied any of his plays if he had lived until to-day."

'No doubt of it. He would have taken 'Hamist,' for instance, and made a tank drama in it. Ophelia could then have suicided in full view of the audignos."

No Uncertain Way with the Dressmakers' Imports Seized for Alleged Undervaluations.

TO RETAIL SHOP-PRALERS

Innocently They Say.

With their good, strong sticks they through your dressmeker prepare for trouble colo Grounds until the Brooklyns were sick at It may be among the thirty-four cases

The goods will be held unt I the amount of

The latter address is the office of John McSorley & Sons, Custom-House brokers, who young man named Bradford, who is Lauer & Co. 's commercial agent.

valuation was carried on by means of two invo ces. In the inspire for garment, for instr silk was valued at 75 cents a yard, and in the invoice delivered to the customer it was The names of the customers did not appear

in the original involces; only the names of the

Ernardt \$10,800, which represented penalties imposed by reappraisement on fifty-eight cases of goods from Lauer & Co. which had gone into consumption.

This reappraisement and the seizure of the

thirty-four cases was the direct result of an investigation started several weeks ago by Charles S. Wilbur, Chief of the Special Tressury agents in New York, which extended to the cittes of Boston, Chicaga, and Philadelphia, where Lauer & Co. also suppiled the leading dressmakers.

The Customs officers demanded that these

The Customs officers demanded that these people show their invoices, which some of them did willingly and others refused to do until they

the correct valuation.

Mr. Redfern, tailor to Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, said this morning:

think any other dresemaker did. Such a fraud could not be carried on sys-

abled to undersell the trade. .. i know tule young man Bradford. I have this entry in my book in regard to pared.

What They Talk About.

(From Feese Stringes.)

Mrs. Yerger—Matida, you and Mrs. Peterby's servant are siways talking together. What do you fad to talk amoust?

Matida snowodil—We was just amusin' ourselves, jess de same as you and Mrs. Peteriy does, except dat you talk about the servacia and we talked about our employers. He in heah!

Important If True.

[From Life.]

In the Midst of the Fight. | From Life.] Mrs. S.—They say a man never merries his Her Hubby—He can't; it would be polygamy, READ THIS AND SAVE MONEY.

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THEATRE SEASON WANING.

Eleventh-Hour Novelties Announced by Busy Managers.

Dramatic Stars Preparing for the Summer Flittings.

rive one mighty, convulsiv- flicker next week and then die gracefully and be gathered unto is forefathers. The "openings" will be unually numerous and the critic will have a pard week's work. Exactly why so many nanagers rush in with their novelties on the same night is not quite apparent. Probably the only answer to the question is-because. The banch of novelties next week will consist of James O'Netil in "The Envoy" at the Sar; Oracle of Delphy," at the Casino; "The Mermatinee) at the Madison Square; "Home west Home" at the Academy of Music; Work and Wages at the Grand Opera-House, barras de richesers, with a vengeance-a post

and dotes on the dear Americans, and she wants to come back—ine sweet, artises little spaniard ! Otero lived very nices. was here, patronized the Park in her carriage and had a good time generally. Yet after all her expenses had been paid she found she possessed \$9,000. She cried when she tore herself away from the Eden Musee—real, genuine, wet, Spanish tears, and Manager Reynolds omforted her with bouquets of flowers. She

goes at once to Paris. Little Miss Haru, the cumping Japanese maiden of the Eden Musee, is very ill at the New York Hospital. She has been suffering from malaria, and although she was aunounced to appear in a Japanese dance Monday night, she was unable to do so. It is thought that she may be well snough to appear next week. Little Haru has become very popular. She ma dainy little creature, and the on atrika, have threstened wholes in arrest again, whose property of the control of t next week. Little Haru has become very pop-Musee people sdore her.

Clay M. Greene, the playwright, has just got back from London, where he went to take a peep at his latest play, "Carl's Folly," written tracts for the season with the following hose browners. Clauseen & Price, Peter Bucket and Joseph Kunts. for Charles Arnold. Mr. Greene had much to Joseph Kuntz. Say about "The Henrietta" in London. After its first performance success seemed to be an accepted a call as editor of the has accepted a call. assured thing. The critics sushed over the assured thing. The critice guahed over the play, Ciement Scott going so far sa to say that its third act was the best piece when the contract with the contract of the critical section of the critica that its third act was the best piece of work seen in on o for a very long time. The Bret nig t audience was enthusiastic. In spite of all this "The Henrietta," according to Mr. Greene, has been on a very unsatisfactory condition, and one of the backers, a gentleman rejoicia, in the n-me of Murchy, was bitterly complaining. When Mr. Greene left London "The Henricita"

The Mask and Wig Club will sphear at the Academy of Music valurday night, presenting their "new and original musico-dramatic offense," entitled "Music Columbia," Joseph J. Levy, late of Booth and Barrell's company,

of the life one, three-dights of as local long. In the local structure of an local long. It is manufactured in Hamourg by Frience of the core arrow to make the percent of the substitution of the substitutio

Miss Margaret Mather sails for Europe next Thursday with her two pritty little nices. Miss Mather is educating the young girlennd is soing to take them to a convent in France. She is also to hunt about for a new play and to look around among European theatricals generally. "Joan of Arc" has been such a success, however, that it will be kept in her repirtoire next season. totre next season.

Mme. Cottrelly is not to be the 'tar'ar after alln "The Tar and the Tartas," Mrs. Lear-Joyce-Bell will fill the roln, "he neembers of the McCauli Comic Opera Commany are now in the miy. They arrived from Chicago Tuesdaynight. . . .

Brooklyn Theatres. The "Clemenceau Case" has large audiences at the Novelty Theatre.
Louise Dempsey, Minnie Schult and Johnnie Carroli are the star features of the bill at
Huber & Gebhardt's Casino.
An excellent emotional part is afforded
Mande Granger in the drama of "Inherited"
at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music.
Davy Crockett" is being aidy presented by
Frank Mayo and his company of players at the
Amphion.

"I have bought several bills of goods from
Lauer & Co., through his man Bradfort. I Star Theatre this week, where Joseph Wheelock an a capital company are giving "The Toket blue, any other december of Leave Man."

Such a fraud could not be carried on systematically without eventual discovery, and no first-class house could afford to be mixed up in such questionable transactions.

"If any dressmakers have aided in under-valuing goods I am interested in finding it out. They would thus get goods cheaper and be en-

"As You Like it" will be acted.

Johnnie Carroll's wen fit will take place at the Star Theatre a week from Sanita; creating. An excellent bill of attractions is being prepared.

Joseph J. Hild, formerly manager of the Brooking Theatre, has returned from Unicavo. While in the metropolis of the West Mr. Hild formed a parinership with Elward A. Broden, Their first venture will be the new "Boy Tramp." in which Augusti: Neurlile will appear with a first-class company.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

WINDSOR THEATRE

Next Week-THE SPIDER AND FLY. A. MBFRG THRATRY, Irving place and 15th st.— To night, Usbers' benefit, Streitmenn, "Gir-fla-Gir-fla," Fr. (last time), "Das Atts Lind," Sat-ur'ar, Loews's benefit, "Donna Jusuita."

The anniversary of the Wood Carvers' Union wi Alexander Jones and August Delaber have re-turned from their agitation trip through the cone region.

Two thousand delegates are expected at the com-ng conference of Farmers' and Workmen's organ-zations to be held in Cincinnati. The Fur Nailers' Union has moved its headquar ters to 26 Ailen street. Last work fifteen new mem less were gained. R. Hainer has been elected

Mesars. Resembranz and Rivitts have been elected members of the finance committee of the journeymen Tailors' Protective and Betweelens Union. The House-guide will demant the eight hear day in all shops throughout the city lo-day, as in the beases fail to wrant the demant about 4,000 men will be on strike to-morrow. The purposes of our times, like their feudal pre-dec-sears, laugh in deviation at the discontent of labor t sy lungle their pures and rely on their power embodied in what they call the State. Printing Pressmen's Union No. 54 has elected the following officers: O.M. Ambrose, President; J.M. Leen, Vice-President; C.B. Woods, Secretory; Frank Heim, Treasurer; Joseph Sifferlin, Sergeant-

Branch D. United Machinists, reports that trade is very trisk and that the m. interes are all at work. R. Stance has been re-elected menager of the em-ployment burean. Next week delegates to the Cen-tral Labor F-deration will be elected.

Iral Labor F-de-atum will be slected.

The Brooklyn City Ballroad Company granted the size-hour work day at \$4 to their parers and rammers yesterday. The men were working ten bours woils all other pavers galand the sight-hour day two years egg.

It seems incomprehensible that statesmen, seeing the rapid concentration of wealth and the consequent exercisespening poverty and distress amount to measure of the laboring people, can fail to realize that the end must be the wreck of the civilization calcular such distress and some and and great distributed of the civilization calcular such distributed of the civilization calcular such distributed to the contract of the civilization calcular such distributed to the contract of the civilization calcular such distributed.

Firemen's Union No. I will fine its delegates to the Central Labor Federation \$2 seeb for neglect-ing to attend the meetings of that tody; also those who, a ter being out of employment, fail to report at the labor bureau when they find work again. The American Workmen's Defense Association will hold a mass-meeting at the Brookirn Later Lyceum es Mar 4. west John Most and Timothy P. Quinn will speak upon the subject of capitalistic per-sections of workmen participating in the labor movem at the subject of capitalistic per-sections of workmen participating in the labor movem at

movement.
The Framers' unions of New York and Williams-burg will hold meas-meetings at Clarendon Rall and & Bartiett street Williamsburg, respectively, to receive updates from all abops in regard to the new sets of wares and the a shi hour workday. To morrow both unions esti parado. the official organ of the Furriers' Usion has made its appearance. It contains a large amount of in-formation about the trade and the labor movement in general. Otto Hartwich has been elected Presi-dent of the Union in pace of Theidore Sack, who residued. The newly elected Designates to the Chuitra Labor Federation are G. Ortung, Charles Sence and N. Applica.

Journal of the court-room was overcrowded. To day the taking of testimony will be tin.

The Architectural Ironworkers' Union has resolve to fine any of the mirrobers \$1\$, for failing to carry their each and books with them on out-ide lobe. To day the Union holds a mast-meeting at 197 East Fourth street to receive reports from the abops. These failing to attend will be fined \$2\$ each. In the evening the Union will parade. shops. In sections to attent will be fined gasects. In the evening the Union will parade.

The granite pavine block manufacturers, who are
selling about 20,000,000 bit cas or granite paryers,
have form d a national association, with the object
of "protecting" themselves against the Paving
Cutters. Union, and they admined a resolution emstagered in oil work in any said all of the ract of
those beconging to the association whenever, in
their opinion is should be necessary for the intersets of the members.

Robert Biumembers, organizer of the New York
Section of the Sociatist Labor party, has in-und a
procusmation calling upon all organized labor to
jon the great international eight-hour demonstration by labing part in to-morrow's parade and masemeding at Union Square. The Rocalists with
march from the Labor Liceum, 35 East fourth
street, at 5 P. M. sheep.

Forniture Workers' Union No. 7 will have a mass-

Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 will have a massmeeting all day to-morrow at 205-207 East Firstsixth street to receive reporte from all shops about
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the evening the members will march to Union
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